

Daily Eagle

R. R. TIME TABLES.

St. L., P. S. & W. R. R.	St. L., P. S. & W. R. R.
Depart	Arrive
St. Louis Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail	7:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
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Freight and Accommodation	7:30 p. m.
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DENTISTS.

D. W. SMITH.
Dentist. Eagle building, Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kansas.
McKEE & PATTEN.
Surgeon Dentists. Teeth extracted without pain. Best set artificial teeth, \$5.00. Office 217 East Douglas avenue, Wichita, Kan.

DR. J. C. DEAN.
Dentist. Opposite the postoffice. Teeth extracted without pain.

DRS W. L. DOYLE & WILSON.
Dentists. Office over Barnes & Son's drug store, Centennial block, Wichita.

MUSIC TEACHERS.
MRS. S. T. HENDRICKSON.
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Theory, 422 North Market street.

GEO. T. THOMPSON.
Professional Piano Tuner and Repairer. References: Catherine Russell and Thomas Shaw & Co. All piano time by the wave system—the only method that will tune your piano perfect and make it sound charming. Work guaranteed. Leave orders with Thomas Shaw & Co., music dealer, Main street.

ARCHITECTS.
A. W. RUSH.
Architect and Superintendent. Office in Green & Hay's building, over 125 West Douglas ave.

RUSH & GILES.
Architects and Superintendents. Office in Green & Hay's building, over 125 West Douglas ave.

C. W. KELLOGG.
Architect and superintendent. Plans and specifications for all classes of buildings. Office over Hyde's book store.

TERRY & DUMONT.
Architects and Superintendents. Office in Boys' block, Wichita, Kan.

PROUDFOOT & BIRD.
Architects and Superintendents. Office in Eagle block.

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOREST CITY L. A., No. 5220 K. of L.
Block Hall. Members are requested to be present each evening. By order of M. W.

RODGERS.
The Photographer. Pictures in all sizes and styles. He also carries the finest assortment of picture frames in the city. Give him a friendly call and examine samples.

B. S. GARRISON.
Justice of the Peace, Office with Woodcock & Dorsey, in Dorsey building.

M. J. PARROTT.
Practical Paper-Hanger and Decorator. At Hyde & Humble's.

J. P. ALLEN.
Everything Kept in a First-Class Drugstore.

Wichita, Kansas.
SANTA FE BAKERY
Established 1872.

Is the Place to get Everything Kept in a First-Class Bakery.

ECKARDT & SCOTT, Props.,
144 MAIN STREET.

A. SMITH,
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER

—AND—
JOINER.

Will do all kinds of carpenter and joiner work on short notice at lowest rates. Sash, Doors, Blinds, Door and Window Frames and Screens.

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ISRAEL BROS.,
Druggist and Grocers

First Block west of Tremont House

MONEY
At Lowest Rates and Ready for Borrowers

—AT ONCE—
S. W. COOPER, 121 MAIN STREET, WICHITA, KAN.

WICHITA
Conservatory of Music

Corner of Emporia Avenue and William Street, south of Douglas Avenue.

Director: CATHERINE RUSSELL

ASPHALTUM
Roofing Paint.

GRAVEL ROOFS AND PAVEMENTS.

—FOR—
Walks, Drives, Cellars and Cisterns.

—ALSO AS AN—
Application to Iron, Wood and Stone

—For Further Particulars Apply to—
RIZER & HUMPHREY,
Office—Corner Market and William Streets. Address Lock Box 34, Wichita, Kansas.

BOYS' REFORM SCHOOL.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLONY OF METTRAY.

A French Training School for Abandoned Children, Foundlings and Young Wanderers in the Streets—Strict Discipline—Occupations Taught.

Mettray, which was the great good work begun by De Metz, and carried on by the two friends De Metz and De Courmelles, was opened to children in 1841. But seven months before, in July, 1839, a school was opened there of the utmost importance, namely, for the education of the house-fathers. It was the purpose of De Metz, and his friends, to divide the young persons committed to it into groups or families. The 300 children are distributed in twenty families, of about each, living each in a separate house and ruled by a house father. Now De Metz understood that the success or failure of his great experiment must depend mainly on the house-fathers. Accordingly, his first step was to open a school thoroughly to train suitable persons for this responsible work before a single child was received at the colony.

The house-fathers are the governors of the special families confided to them, but they have under them assistants, and some of the boys themselves are trusted with authority, according to their good behavior, under the title of "Feres aines," that is, older brothers; and this principle of making the colonists govern themselves, as far as may be, runs in many ways through the establishment. Military orders prevail. The boys rise, dress, kneel for prayer, fold their hammocks, march silently to breakfast and to work, and so again at evening stretch their hammocks, fold their clothes neatly and lie down to sleep, all by bugle call.

STRICTNESS OF THE DISCIPLINE.
The discipline I am not describing a place of tender sentimentality, but an enlightened treatment for moral disorder. The very least infraction of the rules is punished. De Metz understood the humane view of Beccaria, that a just severity, but certainly, of punishment is what is necessary. The penalties at Mettray are reprimands, public and private, but always given after an interval, that both the boys and the house-father or director may have had time to reflect and grow calmer; and as for the example, reduction from the position of elder brother in a family: loss of recreations and other privileges, and, finally, confinement in a cell. But the boy punished to this extreme degree is not left alone, but continually visited by the director or by the house-father, and earnestly talked with and advised in the paternal, patient way which gives the colony its name—La Societe Paternelle—which is its formal, legal designation.

Far more than in penalties trust is put in the rewards of which there are many, and some of them ingenious. One of the highest is the roll of honor on which the colonist's name is inscribed after three months of excellent conduct, in which he has received not a single reprimand. On this roll, says M. Blanchard, the present director, the boy is saved, for almost never is a name, once inscribed, erased, and, if erased, it is by vote of his fellow members of the roll. After four successive enrollments—that is, of course, after a year of absolutely exemplary conduct—a badge or order is given to be worn as a sign of distinction and confidence. Various privileges go with the position on the roll of honor (for example, from this the elder brothers of the family are chosen, and finally the liberty of the colonist. For no boy is sent to Mettray on a time sentence, but to be cured, and there he stays under moral treatment until healed in his soul.

OCCUPATIONS TAUGHT AT METTRAY.
The occupations at Mettray are both mental and manual. The common branches of education are taught. Also music, and the director records that not only is much proficiency made in this art, and with great subsequent usefulness to those who enter the army, because they are often received into the military bands, but also that it is a great healing power, and that sometimes the first step or sign of a young colonist in a good direction will date from his music lessons. Agriculture is the main pursuit, and one of the chief objects of M. De Metz, for moral effect, so that the place is called the Agricultural Colony of Mettray. But many, very many, manual trades are also taught, and special provision is made for boys who come from seaport towns and have a taste for seafaring life. They are instructed in sailor's duties, and practiced in the evolutions by means of a model of a three-masted ship, which is rigged in the colony.

Mettray may be said to stand securely on three points of support—first, the separation into families with a house-father and all the moral influences going therewith; secondly, thorough instruction and occupation, chiefly in agriculture. The third I have now to speak of, namely, what the authorities call patronage; that is to say, their perpetual care of their liberated colonists to the end of life. De Metz declared that Mettray was a paternal society, veritably paternal, and that therefore its colonists should be followed with a father's care perpetually.

Accordingly, patrons are carefully sought to look after the colonists sent out into free life, and to surround them with constant friendship and guardianship.

In another way the truly paternal character of the institution is maintained. The colonists may always return to it at any time of life, as to a father's house always open to them. If they are out of work they have refuge there until they can find employment again; if in trouble, there is kind welcome, advice and love always awaiting them; if sick, the doors of the infirmary are always open to them. There are touching stories of anxiety to reach Mettray again in sickness and death. What a contrast to the effect of the ordinary barbarous prison—Con Chicago Herald.

Monkeys' Dislike of Fresh Food.
Before the Dietetic Reform club has a right to solicit our signatures to their total-abstinence pledge they have to discover a specimen of our fragrant, fragrant, fragrant monkeys and lemons—evincing the slightest aversion to milk, eggs, or honey. I have owned pet monkeys of nearly all the varieties sold in seaport towns of North America and western Europe, and have never been able to discover a considerable part of their diet to be anything but a repulsive piece of meat. They prefer the toughest cabbage stalk to a tenderloin steak; they will try to snatch sour apples from a snappish raccoon, and surrender a plate of hash to the first applicant; they will eat a sausage with undisguised loathing, but risk their lives for a shrivelled banana. Yet these same fruit eaters are ravenously fond of honey. They suck eggs with a dexterity suggesting a suspicion that their forefathers must have developed a considerable part of their leisure to nest-hunting. They drink sweet milk till absolute rejection forces them to desist. But it must be admitted that the same oracle of nature condemns clabber and Limburger.